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In my temporary absence during this summer my office will be kept open by BYRON M. CUTCHEON

Who will attend to Conveyancing, Collecting Pay and Bounty Claims against the Government, Insurance, Real Estate Sales, and all the other business of the office as far

S. M. CUTCHEON.

Are Prepared, at their DRUG & VARIETY STORE To Furnish the Community with all oc 87 Articles in their line. CALL AND SEE.

Night.

LEGAL.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. ATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte naw, ss.—In the matter of the estate of Robert Wilkinson, of the county of Cuyahoga

State of Ohio, Minor. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned guardian of the estate of said minor by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the twenty-fourth day of July A. D. 1865, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder at the dweling house on the premises in the city of Ypsilanti, in the county of Washte-naw in said State, on Monday, the 25th day of September, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the TOSEPH F. CAREY, A. M.—Latin and Greek forenoon of that day, (subject to the life estate of Anna Wilkinson therein, and subject to al other enguments and subject to al other enguments and subject to al existing at the time of sale) the following described real estate to with The undivided one ningty-one, according to the recorded plat of the village of Ypsi anti, in the county of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, also the future contingent estate of said minor in two other undivided fourth parts of said lot.

Dated July 28th, 1865. THOMAS WILKINSON,

Gnardiat REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-TENAW, SS.—In the matter of the estate of George F. Marshall and Franklin J. Marshall, of the county of Washienaw and State of Michigan, minors. Notice is liefely given, that in pursuance of an order granted to undersioned guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw on the eighth day of August, A. D. 1865, there C. PLUMB, Assistant—Natural science will be sold at public vendue to the highest bid-and Mathematics. Corner of Normal and der, at the dwelling house on the premises in the city of Ypsilanti, in the county of Washtenaw and said State, on Monday the second day of October, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbran-tes by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower of Chloe Marshall, the mother of said minors therein), the following described real

> and ninety-nine (499) in Post and Larzelere's addition to the village (now city) of Ypsilanti, addition to the village (now county and State aforasaid;
> WILLIAM JONES, Guardian 6will

estate, to-wit: The south three-fourths of lot

I ISSOI UTION NOTICE.—The co partner ship heretofore existing under the name and firm of Comstock & Williams is this day ed desire to express their thanks to the public for the liberal patronage they have received in the future, under the firm of A. Williams as in the past, hoping, by close attention to business to merit the same. The books of Comstock & Williams will remain in the store, and be settled by either Comstock or Williams.

Dated July 20th, 1865. EDGAR M. COMSTOCK. ANCIL WILLIAMS.

SPECIAL COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The undersigned this day have entered into a limited copartnership, for three years, under the firm name of A. Williams. Ancil Williams is the general partner, Edgar M. Comstock is the special partner, and has contributed the sum of Two Thousand Dol- Still on its stripes and stars the hateful blot lars as capital towards the common stock.

Dated at Ypsilanti, July 20th, 1865.

ANCIL WILLIAMS.

EDC AR M. COMSTOCK. ESTRAY.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber, 5 miles northeast of Ypsilanti, on the the thirteenth day of July, a Dark red The owner can have the same by proving prop

rty and paving expenses. JOHN CRANTON. Superior, Mich., August 15th, 1865.

AND! LAND!! FGR SALE acres. This land is under a high state of thivation and is very suitable for gardening hop raising. It lies on the eastern boundary f the city of Ypsilanti, convenient for school purposes; Acsplendid chance for those wish o farm it and educate their children. E e on the premises. J. EMERICK. uire on the premises. J Ypsilanti, March 25th, 1865.

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Seventy seven (77) acres of valuable land lying on both sides of the M. C. R. R. on the eastern boundary of the City of Ypsilanti.— House, barn and a good orchard. The subscriber prefers to sell at one sale, but will sell in lots to sult purchasers. For further informa tion enquire on the premises, or of Norms & Ninde.

C. SIMMONS. Ypsilanti, March 23d, 1865.

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POETRY.

For the Ypsilanti Commercial. EUTHEOSIA,

BY C. W. LOWNSBURY. Why should such cares perplex my soul? Why should my heart repine, When brightest hopes and dearest joys Like fading stars decline, And blessings fail which I had thought

Forever would be mine? Why should this spark of heavenly flame To earth be so allied That to such fleeting things and vain

It will its all confide-Then murmur if such trust should fail, Such hopes be all denied?

When will it cease to wonder, Should some seeming ill arise-When cease to question and to doubt If some choice treasure dies When cease to doubt-begin to learn

These fit it for the skies? All through the current of our lives, Vexed though that current be, Decaying hopes and buried joys Enable us to see

That nothing changeless is, O, Lord! And full of hope, but Thee.

Thy Spirit changeless is, O, Lord !-And ours a spark from thine If they can see all earthly things Decay, and not repine, Approximate Titian strength-A nature all divine.

And that we might thou didst in love An economy evolve, Fraught with such hidden mysteries We cannot hope to solve It, till in us, its work performed,

Our earthly house dissolve. Then shall we know as we are known; Will mark how well the chain Of Providence ran through our lives,

Educing good from pain; Till, lost in awe, our spirits ery : "How well, Lord, Thou didst reign!"

IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE:

BY REV. M. B. SMITH. Assertion and and an empty boast? Is there unbroken yet a single chain, And have the years of toil been only lost? Does our old banner wave without a spot To dim its hues; or does it bear

Does prejudice still bind us as with chains? Then vainly did our martyr-heroes bleed. If yet our flag is marred with blots or stains

freed Is yet by us the brotherhood of man Unrecognized? And is our brother still Deprived of manhood, and placed under ban And doomed in peonage our lands to till?

Brothers, it must not be, it cannot be These years of valiant speech and deadly

Were but the birth pangs of true liberty-In them was born the nation's higher life. Stand, then, like men-the crisis, it is grand, And in the vigor of a new-found youth, Gather our altars round; uplift the hand, And voly to keep for aye blood-purchased

By all the memories of our conflicts past. Manhood and suffrage to the freedmen give Wipe out the lines of color and of caste;
"Do justly," and the nation still will live;
Will live to keep aglow the sacred flame On Freedom's altar; and this land shall be A refuge for the oppressed—its very name The synonym for Truth and Liberty. Passaic, N. J., July, 1845.

From the New York Mercury.

THE HORSE TRADER. Our old friend Bob Sharp, who had a penchant for 'hoss-swapping,' chance to exchange on a certain occason, for though the moving cause was somea fine looking black animal that had what different. seen all the years below the teens, or rather passed them; for he had seen

nothing at all for several years. "Blind as a bat, by the Eternal!" said Sharp to himself as his animal came 'eend foremost' against the gatepost on first entering the barnyard of his new owner. 'Gosh! I'm cheated rope. Persons going abroad will find this in this 'ere swop; but that glossy pelt Office on the North side of Congress St. over the most convenient as well as the safest way of his'll fool some on 'em sure. There's more fools nor me in this world; per got ranging in the woods."

Bob Sharp never missed fire. The next morning he went over to see how Bill Pool would like to trade a fine

He threw the glove at Pool's feet talked about a 'saw-buck' to boot; 'cahorse to the best advantage. "He seems like a tolerable fair piece

of hoss-flesh,' muttered Pool, in a half

smothered tone. "Do you think he'd

hold a double-tree alongside of old he accordingly demanded boot. Pole?" meaning the dam of the gray even swop. "See anything verdant in there?' inger, and turning the head of his sleek- twenty dollars to boot." looking animal toward home; but tak-

tion. He continued: ent of twenty five dollars-the horse is to stand.

another trade in view in which I expect hands.

to make it up with interest. I've found and I'm bound to have them together turning again toward home, as though say two or three years; thought that have civil governments re-constructed,

all was over for the present. the horse on trial?" asked Pool in that they would all go together, with somewhat of a hurry.

the sow and pigs over to Mr. Smith's, those who have been its open enemies.

Sharp, as he again turned the head of leave the boot until Mr. Blinker could his animal slowly toward Mr. Pool, come after them.

"but you may keep the ten dollars He then suggest made the circle of the barnyard to show wrong with the horse's eyes. his horse to the best possible advan-

"Go and catch the mar !" cried Pool, 'and I'll harness him this very after- well. noon, and we'll see whether he can pull

alongside of old Poll." Without even taking notice that it was an even trade whether or not the his head; and in five minutes Bob Sharp was rapidly moving up the road on a neck, and saving his own more by good gay filly, at least fifty dollars the better of his morning's ride.

He had made the all-important dis-

"You old rogue! ejaculated Pool as nearly killed me and himself too; won't

have a blind horse on my farm. blind in fact?" inquired Sharp serious- feet, exclaiming: ly. I thought he moved rather clumsy, but never once thought of a blind horse, or I'd a told you. I know I sorry continued: "well you know I told | agreeing to stand. you to keep the boot in case you were

not pleased with the horse." "Pleased ! Thunder and lightning! I'll not have him at all. I'll not be swindled out of my mar in no sich a

way," becoming somewhat angry.

But old Bob Sharp was never known

ger [Pa.] as follows: to stick in the mud. His wit was aloccasion he showed his power to avert my lot with it for the future, and feel an impending blow by proposing to assist his friend Poole, as he called it impelled to send a line to tell of my impression of the people. I have been to hornswaggle' somebody else. This for some six weeks, in daily contact proved to be the balm in Gilead for with Southern people of all political 'misery loves company,' and Pool was willing to be gored to any depth, provided some other person suffered like-

struck off to fulfill his promise. Pool, and some half a dozen years his junior. - That same afternoon Mr. Sharp Our boast is vain, we have not yet been ealled on Mr. Blinker, and told him he had a fine trade in view; good chance to git rid of that blind horse of his;

could get one sound as a dollar, and a sow and pigs to boot. "That's my band,' said Blinker .animal. - My neck was never made to name of common sense, do you think I

get to trade for a horse that is stone-"Bill Pool's your man," says Sharp; only jist stand out, and you can get a nice glossy-black hoss-as good as your'n, every whit-and a sow and pigs (mind the boot;) for if you do'nt ax frim the boot, and stick to it, he'll smell a rat."

"Think he'll bite, Mr. Sharp?" inquired Blinker with some anxiety. "Of course," answered Sharp; "the old gudgeon is no hand for a swop, and he's got a good hoss that's only a little trickey in gears, do'nt you see? and he's bound to get him off, make or break. Go down in the morning before

some one else gets the bargain." with his own side of the programme,

by his supposed victim standing in the door of his own door.

wards the road: --

gray filly which he had often said was Blinker; "best horse on my farm; wo'd family, himself included. And if you hardly know how to spare him." 'T've-got a black horse in thar,"

country?'-----

ing care not to go too far in that direc- Pool—and just here Mr. Sharp rode ture of our country to the instinct that "go fishing. I've been wanting to go ion. He continued:

up, and offered to make the trade for inevitably leads to the right, or to the fishing for thirty years, and had no chance yet."

The advice is none the is false and ruinous?

more'n that much better nor the filly; Done?' cried Blinker, who felt con-but you must know, Mr. Pool, I have fident that he had the game in his own construction under the domination of

"Cuss me if I ever rue!" responded when they should change horses, and

He then suggested to Mr. Pool the which you are to pay as boot till you propriety of hurrying away as soon as try him; and if he do'nt suit you need'nt pay it at all," And again he ker should chance to discover anything Muldrough Hill. The gay and festive

And when everything was ready, he plucked Mr. Blinker to one side, and told him to strike out while all was

at the roadside close to the gate thro' which they both had to pass; and each wishing to get away first, Mr. Pool put by the Lieutenant. She made him a black horse would pull a man's hat from spur to his new horse and plunged into reply which rejoiced him apparently the ditch, nearly breaking his horse's very much. For the understanding

he rode up to Mr. Sharp's gate the next and uttering some words not very be- kiss you when we get into the tunnel !" day, with his arm in a sling, "you've got to take back this worthless old blind horse; he's most broke my arm to find the transfer of valor' hurried out at the into the transfer of the cart's bowels into the transfer of th fell into the stable on top of me; gate and fell, horse and rider together and colored nurse quietly changed sents. within a few feet of the enraged Pool, Gay Lieutenant threw his arms around

"Darned if this hoss ain't blind, too!" would." And pretended to be very would not have lain down after both "Jane, said the white lady, SHELBYVILLE, Ind.

VIEWS OF AN OBSERVEM. A Pennsylvania Democrat who has been spending six weeks at the South, writes from Alabama to the Public Led-I have come down to this part of the ways at his tongue's end; and on this country with the intention of casting

no more during the trip. - Nashville wise. Bill Pool bit, and Mr. Sharp a good deal of hearing. I came to the struck off to fulfill his promise. Not many miles distant, there lived about the necessities of educating the a man by the name of Blinker, who had negro before we could extend to him weather. Never allow a horse to drink Which Stavery and Treason printed there?

a blind horse of fine appearance—better than the one he had poked on Mr.

the privilege of suffrage. He was igmoving as with chains? diced; he could not be trusted with the bled during hot weather, clean the staprivileges of a voter until he had at- ble often, litter well, and allow each tained a certain standard of education. animal to have a breathing hole in the Well sir, I was never further away window or wall before him, if possible. from the truth in my life. I have lis- Some horses gall very easily beneath tened by the hour to the familiar, social, the collar and harness, during bot unrestrained talk of Southern people: weather, where the parts do not fit well. and I have been sorry to conclude from Wash the wounds with clean water, I'm always afraid to straddle a blind all that I have heard, that the damna- and apply a paste made of white lead ble heresy of the State rights doctrine, and linseed oil. Then provide collar splice. Who, Mr. Sharp, who, in the upon which with imagined evils threat, or harness that will not chafe, ened to the institution of slavery, they comfort of working horses may be much based their actions of secession and re- promoted, while in the harness, by bellion, is as deeply rooted in their con- hanging strips of cloth to the harness victions as it ever was. They have so as to dangle about their fore legs. failed to establish the success of their Long and narrow piece of sheep skin or principles at the bayonet's point and old buffalo robe, or two or three racthe cannon's mouth, but those princi- coons' talls sewed together, will keep ples lie as near to the hearts of the the flies effectualy from their fore legs. great mass of them as ever, and true Many farmers in the country adopt the loyalty to the Government as constitute excellent practice of attaching a piece

to the breasts of the masses in the south. from the bot fly. The same hostility that was openly displayed in arms exists secretly in the breasts of the Southern people, and is ready at any time to exert itself, no longer in overt acts but in every possible pacific way to thwart the unity and And they parted, each well pleased progress of the republic. On the other hand, the negro has but one princi Bunyan was home with his family, but ple and one affection. His principle is so restless that he could not sleep; he devotion to the Union; his affection heart-whole for the cause that has re-"Good morning, Mr. Pool," shouted stored him to manhood. No doubts in Blinker the next morning, as he rode the justice of the cause cross his mind. No clouds of casuits' raising obscure and the jailor blamed him for coming in his vision. His instincts alone point at so unreasonable an hour. Early next "Which way which way?" responded Pool as he came a few steps to-wards the road.

"Who so safe to trust with the ballot of prisoners safe?" "Yes." "Is John "Down on the creek," answered the freeman as he? Can demagogues Bunyan safe?" "Yes." " Blinker, "to look after some steers I've lead him astray with arts and sophishim." He was called, and appeared, tries? I trow not. He may not know and all was well. After the messenger "Tolerable looking plug you ride, neighbor," interrupted Pool, "would wou trade him for a better?" so much of book-learning, as his paler-was gone, the jailor, addressing Bunyan skinned brother, but he is less likely to be deceived in what pertains to the activation when you think proper, for you know the proper, for you know the proper is the proper in the proper is the proper is the proper in the proper is the proper is the proper in the proper is the proper is the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper is the proper in the proper ou trade him for a better?"

be decrived in what pertains to the act when you think proper, for you know when you think proper, for you know when to return better than I can tell could see as I have seen, the colored you." people of these Southern cities sitting The Union State Convention of pointing to his stable, "fifteen and a at their door-steps in the mounlight on Maine stands out right and hobby. talked about a 'saw-buck' to boot; 'cavorted' around, carefully avoiding any uneven places in the surface of the tree him out if you'd like to see the of those passing by, you would not be the reconstruction of the lately rebelground, showing the good parts of his handsomest piece of horsefiesh in the slow in coming to the belief that even lious States; call on the Government the supposed amount of education nec- to demand the ratification of the con-The animals were soon side by side essary to enable them to vote intelli- stitutional amendment abolishing slawhen it was plain to be seen that Blin- gently will not be long wanting. I for very : endorse President Johnson's senker's horse was worth the most; and one, contrary to all my previous expectiments in regard to punishment of tations, am fully convinced that the on-"Nary dollar," said Pool; "but you ly safety for the South is in the exten- rights of freedom to the colored men. filly, but then I could'nt go more'n an may ride home on whichever you sion of free suffrage to the people of all colors; and I mean to throw myself Go Fishing. It was a very sensible

NO.78 defeated but unconvinced traitors. "Agreed !" responded Pool, know- We have had a terrible war." Let us a match—a dead match—for your filly; ing that Sharp was under obligations. not cast away its fruits in Let us have and I'm bound to have them together if possible. But you do'nt know when not long in making up the trial. Not States until the sentiment of true loyyou're making money, so I'll be going, much difference, only in point of age alty begins to be felt; or if we must sow and pigs running in the barnyard let those who have every cause to love "Will you rue back if I do'nt like would about make the matter even, and the Union not be put aside while its

A RAILROAD ROMANCE, etal-A young Lieutenant had apparently succeeded in making himself exceedingly agreeable to a married lady, accom-Lieutenant leaned over and whispered in the lady's ear. It was noticed that she appeared thunderstruck, and her eyes immediately after flamed with indignation. A moment more a smile It so happened that there was a ditch lighted up her features. What changes! That smile, it was not of pleasure properly of the narrative-this o'er true tale-we must tell the reader what was whispered, and what was replied. covery, and was just rising to his feet Whispered the Lieutenant, "I mean to -into the tunnel-ran the cars. Lady stood aghast while Blinker rolled over the lady sable, pressed her cheek to his "Oh, ah, you do'nt say so! Is he on the ground and scrambled to his and fast and furious rained kisses on her lips. In a few moments the train To-day Mr. Sharp insists that they are not men of their words, or they would not have lain down after both "Jane," said the white lady, "what came in the broad daylight; white lady have you been doing?" Responded colored lady, "nothing!" "Yes, you have," said the white lady, not in under-tone, but in a voice that, attracted the attention of all in the car; "sce how your collar is rumpled, and your bonnet mashed." Jane, poor colored beauty, hung her head a moment, the turning around to the Lieutenant, "this man hugged and kissed me in the tunnel!" Loud and long was the laugh that followed among the passengers.-The white lady enjoyed the joke amazingly. Lieutenant looked like a sheep stealing dog, left the car and was seen

HORSES.

Do not over-drive horses in hot

ting a principle with the mass of the of white shirting to the bridle, to propeople of the North is entirely foreign tect the entire under jaw and throat JOHN BUNYAN. It being well known to some of his persecutors in London that Bunyan was often out of prison, they sent an officer to talk with the jailor on the subject; and, in order to find him out, he was therefore acquainted his wife that though the jailor had gaven him liberty to stay nntill morning, yet, from his uneasiness he must return. He did so,

How's that?" shouted Blinker, "that into the advocacy of this cause with all piece of advice that the rinilosopher of quired Bob Sharp, drawing down the old crowbait of your'n was a veteran in my energy. Far better is the instinct the Tribune gave to Barraum, when asked corner of his eye with his left forefin the last war. I'll not trade within that teaches loyalty to the Union than whether he should continue his business. the false education that makes States and rebuild the Museum-"Take has "I'd say twenty dollars," muttered rights traitors. Shall we trust the fu- rest of your life easy," sail Greeley: less sensible that Larnum didn't take in

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OUR POLITICAL CREED.

dependence, "the equality of all men three miliion dollars for the State, for before the law." "Governments derive raising and equipping her troops,their just powers from the consent of When the Secretary of the Treasury the governed."

We believe that all who have been loyal to the Union through our late first loans, Mr. Cooke was always struggle, especially those who have sustained the national cause with their strength, their efforts, their blood sho'd his sub-agents, and seemed to best unin the re-construction of the republic not be placed under the feet of those who have done all they could to de- the 5.20 loan was authorized, it was dously since last fall. Tennessee gives stroy it.

We believe the President has the same right to recognize and establish the claim of loyal blacks to vote in any State as to disfranchise rebels and for-Bid their voting. We believe that the four million of loyal blacks should be represented by men of their choice, not by men who would contemn and oppress them. We do not believe in givang South Carolina three additional means for sustaining the government. members of Congress, because of her Popular loans had never been tried, dersonville prison, the murderer of our black inhabitants, and these blacks and their nature was not generally un- brave boys, is on trial before a military have no choice in choosing them. We derstood. Capital is always sensitive, commission at Wilmington. -He do not believe in giving a white vote in and capitalists, large and small, were what State, equal power and weight in not only to be told that there was a 5.20 Gen. Pierpont of Virginia says the reb-Congress, and, in choosing a President loan on the market, but were to be conto two voters in Michigan. A rebel vinced that it was the best as well as the to change his policy in reference to :South Carolina disunionist doubly over- most patriotic investment. Mr. Cooke's pardons. — The Mississippi State balance a loyal Michigan man. We high character and previous successes thelieve in making intelligence the test, induced the Secretary to appoint him no man, of whatever color or national- General Subscription Agent. The press ity be permitted to vote unless he can and the telegraph were immediately put read and pays a tax. Intelligence is in motion. A large sum was spent in the foundation rock of Republics .- advertising, the distribution of a great And what interest can a man have in a variety of circulars and handbills &c., Government that he is not taxed to the employment of travelers, and in

lie the glory of the whole earth. In Cooke's policy to have our loans taken the largest, truest sense a Christian commonwealth.

thave the prayers of the good the world

First. We have the gospel ministry of our country, always first and steadfast friends of human freedom in every land since the advent of the Savior. Second, We have the Christian church

in almost solid phalanx. Third. We have the leading philan-

thropists of the country. Fourth. We have the lead of our best

and most conscientious politicians. We have such men as Chase, Sumner, sen and will never stay beaten.

Fifth. We have the onward progress. of a Christian civilization with us.

Sixth. We have God. And who shall be against us and prevail if God be for us? As sure as two and two makes four, right and justice in this matter is to prevail.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

Secretary McCulloch reports the sum total at the close of July, \$2,757,253,-275. The probabilities are, that the debt will go up to \$3,000,000,000.-We have a large amount of war material to sell. The Government may realize from odds and ends \$1,000,000. Of legal tender affoat there is not quite \$700,000,000. But over \$250,000,000 of this consists of notes on interest, which have been mainly hoarded for presentation when due, so that practically our green-back currency does not exceed \$500,000,000. The annual interest on our debt is \$140,000,000. We must pay promptly every demand upon us, and we can renew our short leans at five per cent, and ultimately consolidate our debt into a long four per cent interest, payable quarterly, and then our interest will fall below \$120,000,000 per annum. We must, however, tax and pay; not a shadow of repudiation must be permitted to appear. Unflinching retrenchment and frugality in individual and national expenditure must be maintained. Every dollar we pay out must count. Men must be sent to Congress who will faver retrenchment. We must encourage home manufactures and industry. Our forges, furnaces, machine shops and factories must be kept well manned and in good working order. We must keep "our fires" going and mighty west, and have a home market ken by his firm at the lettings to the

SUFFRAGE AND DEMOCRACY. defines the word democrat:

of men."

What say our democrats in Michigan his brother Henry D. Cooke, and H. to the definition of Webster and to the C. Fahnestock-both partners in the practical commentary upon it by the firm of Jay Cooke & Co. democrats of Maine?

JAY COOKE, THE SUBSCRIPTION

Mr. Jay Cooke, an enterprising and successful Philadelphia banker, was always one of the most efficient negotiators of public securities. Four years ago when Pennsylvania State stocks were down to 85 he worked and bought them We believe in the Declaration of In- up to par, and at that rate he obtained gave various bankers throughout the country commissions to negotiate his among the most successful. He infused a portion of his own great energy into rectly to the people to supply the establishing subagencies throughout the We wish to make this model republoyal States. It has always been Mr. at home, and he has never solicited subscriptions abroad, believing that our To secure such benign results, we own people should have the advantage of the interest. The result of Mr. Cooke's efforts for the 5.20s is well known. Under his ageney, dating Feb. 1st, 1863, and closing Jan. 22, 1864, the loan was sold up to \$514,780,500.

As great success always occasions jealousy, complaints of favoritism towards Mr. Cooke were made against the Treasury Department, which a special report to Congress proved to be without the slightest foundation.

About this time the National Bank ing system was established, and it was Wilson, Colfax, Chandler, Howard, a part of the plan that the Nationa Wade, who cannot be easily beat- Banks should be the financial agents o the Government. While publicly ex pressing the warmest gratitude to Mr Cooke for his past great and successful efforts, the Secretary of the Treasury determined to try the experiment of placing the 10: 40 loan through their agency. In four months but eighty millions were sold. On July 25th, 1864, the first series of 7:30s was offered thro the same channel, but up to Feb. 1st., 1865, a period of six months, however the sales and [payments to soldiers amounted to only about one hun dred and twenty millions. This rate of subscription not being sufficient to meet the public wants, it was determined to return to the agency of Mr. Cooke under whose management the sales begun to show an increase within the first week, and in less than two weeks averaged two millions a day.-During the first thirty days they reached one hundred millions-an average of about four millions for each working day. The first series was exhausted on the 30th of March, when the second series of three hundred millions was begun. This series was all sold on the 13th of May, deducting Sundays and holydays, in the wonderfully short space of thirty-six working days-making an average of eight and one-third millions per day. The sale of the third series then commenced, but compararalittle effort was made to solicit subscriptions until June 1st, when deliveries were advertised to begin,

> The sales of Government loans under Mr. Cooke's management as General Subscription Agent have been about thus:

5:20 Bonds \$514,000,000 7:30 Notes. 760,000,000

\$1,274,000,000 "wheels turning." We must bring the to say nothing of his earlier undertakskilled labor of the old world to our ings, or the large amounts of bonds tafor the producers upon our fertile soil. highest bidder. Although other causes than imperfect agencies retarded the subscriptions in the summer and Webster in his great dictionary, thus autumn of 1864, it cannot be denied government by the people, or favors the ly from Mr. Cooke's energetic direcextension of the right of suffrage to all classes tion. His efforts have certainly been as unceasing and his wisdom, skill and The Democratic Convention of energies have certainly been taxed as Maine passed an almost unanimous res- much as those of any commander in olution in favor of negro suffrage. the field, and with results not less im-

without rendering hearty thanks to Peaslee & Co., Advertising Agents, N. Y. City, for their business tact evidently displayed in advertising these loans and their promptness in meeting all dues to the press. May their shadows never be less.

CURRENT EVENTS, In Kentucky the Union men have carried four of the nine Congressmen. The pro-slavery party have carried the legislature. Kentucky is joined to her idols. She still declares against the anti-slavery amendment. The rank Southern States, Georgia, and even South Carolina will enter into the kingdom first, and she will be literally cast derstand how to present the claims of out. And yet, the Union men have the Government to the people. When done well. They have gained tremenbefore the public many months without us six Congressmen out of eight. The attracting any attention, and the total noted Col. Hawkins about whose idensales by the government were only tity the democrats hereabouts made about eighteen millions. The war ex- so much noise has been elected to penses were so vast that banks and Congress from West Tennessee. - The bankers were no longer able to supply Atlantic Cable Company have conclumoney in sufficient amount, and the ded to issue an additional capital stock Secretary of the Treasury was compell- of £80,000 to lay a second cable. -The ed to adopt some plan for appealing di- whole loss by the Ketchum defalcation will amount to \$4,000,000. -Capt. Wirz, the infamous keeper of the Anstands a good chance to be hung.els have deceived him and he has decided convention have adopted an amendment to the constution forever prohibbiting slavery. - Gen. Grant has been enthusiastically received at his old home in Galena. A flag floated across one of the principal streets, having the chylerfied, and acted upon

"Welcome to our citizen. Weldon Railroad. Fair Oaks, Wilderness, Petersburg, Richmond, Five Forks." On the other side:-'Hail to the Chief who in triumph advances.'

Lookout Mountain, Belmont, Donelson, Chattanooga, Vicksburg, Appomattox C. H. The whole decorated with flags, streamers and evergeens in the most beautiful manner. This arch is but a few doors from the store where the General used

INCOME RETURNS For 1865, 3d Dist., 13th Division. Enoch

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MYGENIC AGENCIES, NO. 3.				
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many individuals from the tive's grave. Of all the knotty questions That human wisdom vex, The toughest is, 'what meaneth S. T.—1860—X?' This secret wouldst unravel?-Plantation Bitters take,

And thou shalt be the wiser

For thy sick stomach's sake. PLANTATION BITTERS-the original S. T. -1860-X,-the poser of medical 'science' the eighth wonder of the world, quickly and permanently cure Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Colic, Cramps, Dizziness, Sick Headache, and all unpleasant feelings arising from an incorrect condition of the Stomach and Gastric Juices.

New Advertisements. LETTERS

Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Ypsilanti, State of Michigan, the 25th day of August, 1865. Persons enquiring for the following letter will please say "advertised.

LADIES' LIST. Parker Mrs Hannah Baker Mrs J A Bartlett Ann Rouse Mrs Emi Dickerson Mrs Sarah Stone Mrs W F Rouse Mrs Emily A Thompson Mrs Lizzie H Leech Arabella Wheeler Lila E Loveless Ann Wellington Clara Moore Mrs James H

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Bliss Chas Kimmon John R Long Fred Leary Dr S C Beauman M-3 Bennet Jas Bickart Henry Murray Dan Boyle Henry Bennett S H & G Pittman Chas Cliff De H F Peters David Corrigan Jas H Rodgers Rev Edson Royal Robt Roach Thos Greene Robt H Thurber Messrs & Co Hammond Franklin

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OTICE is given that having sold my stock of Boots and Shoes to J. Howland & Co. and being about to remove from Ypsilanti, I hereby authorize them to collect and receipt for all accounts due me on book. And I give especial notice to all indebted that they can save costs by calling at thhe old stand and settling immediately. JOHN G. BROWN. Ypsilanti, August 19th, 1865.

BOOTS AND SHOES AT COST FOR CASH Having bought out Mr. Brown as above and being desirous of closing out the stock on hand immediately, we will offer the same at cost J. HOWLAND & CO. Ypsilanti Aug. 19th, 1865.

WANTED.

5,000 BARRELS OF FALL & WINTER APPLES

First Quality, Delivered at my place of business on HuronSt. Ypsilanti, for which I will pay the highest market price. Also Dried fruit in any quanti GEO: C. COLLINS. Ypsilanti, August 1865.

BOTHWELL OIL! One Hundred Avres of Bothwell Oil Lands to be Given away.

RARE CHANCE. 1,200 tickets will be sold, each ticket representing a share of \$5,00.

At the Tecumseh House, London; C. W., on Wi of ne in the country of the Sept. 19th., 100 acres will be divided as follows two lots of 25 acres each, 50 lots of one acre E2 of net Newton, Jeremiah 539
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FOR TICKETS, apply to T. B. WHITLARK, Wi of sell News Dealer, in this city.

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EMIL ANNEKE, anty, according to the statute in such Wa of nw Ei of nel Auditor General. 10 acres of S. part MUW BA 1863. CITY OF ANN ARBOR. Town 4 South of Range 7 East. First and Second Wards. A prece of land in blocks s of Huron St. Range 5 e IPTION. parts of lots 12 & 13, beginning at the se corner el of nwl 31 76 278 68 90 431 of Packard St., running 280 70 90 440 w1 "ne1 31 80 280 70 260 nw1 of set 31 40 136 34 60 260 thence's. to D. Magee's land, thence w to Mrs. B. Smith's land, thence n to el of sw 1 31 80 273 68 90 431 Pac. bard St., thence along the , side of Pack-St. to the pace of beown 2 South of Range 3 East. ginning, Lot 2 blk 6 sof H.St.r 7 e 7 80 3.53 35 90 478 9 40 3 33 33 90 456 1.bound-MillCreek each land " 14 " 5 .R.R., w Pottin an r 8 e Sullivan's 17.5029 93 2 99.90 33 82 10411 and bounded r 10 e en's land, " 10 " 7 " 16 " 2 J. Kelly's r 11 e 2 10 " 16 " 2 " r 12 e 2 87 " 13, 14, 15 & 16, blk 6 90 09 90 189 18 80 22 57 2 25 90 25 72 own 4 South of Range 3 East. Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards. Lots 3a14 blk 3n r 2 leJackson " 13a14 " 3 " allev.30 29 40 29 15 4 38 1 87 43 90 5 71 18 90 2 95 Detroit St. E₁ 8 "4" 6 Lot 2 "4" 14 29 160 14 93 1 49 90 17 82 own 2 South of Range 4 East. 34 acres of land, wo of w 1 80 35 04 3 50 90 39 44 of swl and 4 rods off from 1 80 35 04 3 50 90 39 44 w end of el of el of swl 202 20 90 312 of sec. 20 in township No 11 80 21 12 2 11 90 24 13 2 s range 6 e excepting 12 80 26 82 2 68 90 30 40 from same 84 acres sold 12 80 26 82 2 68 90 30 40 Town 3 South of Range 4 East. southerly by M. C. R.R. n and w by Huron River 17 40 217 21 90 3 28 24 40 94 27 9 42 90 10 45 9 Sel of sel Town 4 South of Range 4 East. Maybee, 108 25 40 573 57 90 7 20 31 40 11 46 1 14 90 13 50 A piece of land bounded as follows, viz: commen-Town I South of Range 5 East. cing at the nw corner of lot 5 in block 19, Ormsby & Page's addition, rundenlot a town line ning thence easterly on the line of said lot to the sw bank of the Huron rie by Huron river w by highway, 32 1 86 08 90 184 Town 2 South of Range 5 East. ver, thence down stream along said river to the 29 acreson nend of point where the northerw₂ of ne 1 21 acres bounded in 8 29 10 91 1 09 90 12 90 ly line of the M. C. R.R. first strikes the bank of byCraft & Popkins said river, thence west-ASSILLE by Wagner's by erly along the northern Highway, w by line of said railroad to highway on n end the sw corner of block D 24 21 930 93 90 11 13 in the eastern addition to Town 3 South of Range 5 East. the village, now city, of Ann Arbor, thence north-Stof net of swt 19 20 67 66 6 76 90 75 32 Swt of swt 19 40 47 91 4 79 90 53 60 erly to the place of beginning, excepting there-from the old brewery pro-Town 4 South of Range 5 East. Net of net 18 40 750 75 90 915 perty owned by Richard Hooper, Town 1 South of Range 6 East. Lot bounded north by
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Lansing, Mich., July 1st, 1865. TICE is hereby given that certain lands situated in the County of Washtensy, bid he State for taxes of 1863, and previous 13 34-100ths acres of s part of ne 1; sec 25 bounded as follows viz: Beand described in statements which will arded to the office of the Treasurer of ginning at the ne ownty, some time next month, will be public auction, by said Treasurer, at corner of the swi of nwl of said se aty seat, on the first Monday of Octo-25 thence Furthling t, at the time and place designated for inary tax sales, if not previously diseast 20 chains a long the east and f at this office according to law. statements contain a full description of west quarter line rcel of said lands, and may be seen on chains & 67 links place of begin'g 25 13.34 2 20 22 97 3 32 El of ne t 25 80 1085 108 901 83 25 80 10 85 1 08 90 1: 83 25 80 10 85 1 08 90 12 83 25 40 552 55 90 6 97 25 40 552 55 90 6 97 25 80 1085 108 9912 88 25 80 10 85 1 08 90 12 83 1116 111 90 13 1 757 75 90 9 2 75 15 1 51 90 17 50 1549 154 90 17 98 10 92 1 09 90 12 91 15 49 1 54 90 17 93 62 90 7 73 61 90 7 76 13 09 1 30 90 15 29 36 80 13 22 1 32 90 15 44 of el of wl of swl 86 10 142 14 90 246 741 74 90 905 09 90 1 89 26 90 3 88 r8e 298 29 90 417 r8e 267 26 90 383 r8e 267 26 90 383 62 90 1 17 25 02 90 1 17 29 90 4 17 26 90 8 83 29 90 4 17 02 90 1 20 02 90 1 20 21 90 3 21 s of Huron St., r 12 e 62 27 6 22 90 69 39 60 06 90 1 56 8 60 36 90 4 86 19 01 90 1 10 toJ.M.Gregory, 20 34 21 60 2 16 90 24 66 A piece of land bounded 18 00 1 80 90 20 70 60 06 90 156 мое2 мовитта 19 01 90 1 10 01 90 1 10 201 well street 19 01 90 110 19 01 90 1 10 19 01 90 1 10 " 12 soid at 7 of to bee de 19 of 01 90 110 Lot 7 Block 5 3 3 3 3 60 36 90 486 R. Smith's Addition. Lot 86 149 14 90 253 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 blk 6, 989 98 90 11 77 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 5 36 53 90 6 79

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delinquent for taxes of 2864 and previous years [including State tax Lands] will be held at the office of the County Treasurer at the Course House in the city of Ann Arbor, commencing on Monday, the second day of October next, and will be continued from day to day (Sunchays excepted, mitil all are sold.

PHILIP BLUM, County Treasurer BARBETTES

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As informed above, we have entered upon business in Ypsilanti. Having had experience, and designing to work for the advantage of our customers as well as our own, we look for patronage from customers new and old.— We call especial attention to our

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Mail going East, closes 4 00 P. M. do do West, do 8 20 A. M. Saline, Tuesdaya, Thursdays, and Saturdays, Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat-rdays, closes 12.00 M.

Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-days; closes 11:45 P. M.

Monroe, vid: Paint Creek and Oakville, Thursdays, closes 11:00 A. M. Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except

our New Advertisements.

Letter List. Notice—J. G. Brown: Boots & Shoes at Cost J. Howland & Co Fruit Wanted-Geo. C. Collins. Bothwell Oil Lands-T. B. Whitlark

Mine Enterprise. We presume very few of our readers have ever visited a paper milf. The rags including mostly octton remnants in many a household all over the land, are gradually accumulated, sold to the rag peddler, and by this important personage transferred to rag warehouses. Cornwell & Barnes are about to build one at the Depot, 100x33 feet on the ground, and three stories high. At present they occupy the two rooms for nerly occupied by Brooks & Co. and G. J. Cross at the de pot. They keep from twelve to thirteen woman sorting the rags; cordage and paper as well as cotton rags appear. Some choice specimens get into the rag bag. By the politehess of Mr. L. A Barns we leave the office of

the company at Follett House block and proceed to the paper-mill, a pleasant drive threefourths of a mile down the river. Usually in visiting machinery we begin at the bottom and go up. Not so in cotton factories,-not so in paper mills. We proceed to the third floor and here we find the sorted rags. They are thrown into a rag cutter; machine shears We should say. Being cut they go into a rotary boiler on the second floor, though thrown in from the third floor. This boiler holds in this slowly revolving boiler come out all woolen mills and Company flouring mills.a constant eddy for about five hours in the "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." pure river water pumped up for this purpose. Try it. They now take another journey to the second floor and take up their abode for a few hours in six bleaching tubs. The chloride of lime bretty well purges them of remaining impurities. Thoroughly bleached and tired of their repose they aspire to a higher position once more, and by means of elevators ascend to the third floor, like many silly aspiring geniuses, little dreaming of the terrible fate which awaits them. Pell mell they rush into beating or grinding engines. Their nerves all torn to flitters, and, in a pulpy form, they des rend again down on to the first floor into a cyind ical tub called a stuff chest. A force suction pump lifts the crushed mass out of this chest, and water pours out to greet it, where a stream of water pours out to greet it, and make a life of misery one of health and strength. stant companion, it comes to resemble gruel made out of flour, -or rathe. like well watered milk, only not as blue. U reed along in its restless career it passes into a screen where all the coarse foreign mater al is caught. Purified and refined it proud.'v moves along and falls on to a revolving brass wire, very fine and made of copper, sixty-two tuches wide and thirty-three feet long. A delicate ingenious piece of mechan-

ism. Here the water begins to bid good

bye and the pulp more nearly resembles paste, but rapidly before it leaves the wire strainer

mesumes the color of brown paper, thorough-

By soaked. It is actually white, the water

giving it a brown appearance. Pressing

onward and passing between three presses

two rollers each, which would seem of suffic-

ment power to rend it to pieces, but do'nt be-

cause of the even pressure. Loosing still more of the watery juices, it now has to encounter another opposite element, four dryers, comprising four rollers about three feet in diameter heated up by steam, and here its fluids are well nigh exhausted. But the an-CORN. tagonistic foe is not yet centent; another Warranted to OATS, press and another dryer, and then two set of Rye 70 "
BARLLEY, per cwt., 1 44 " calenders, eight rolls each, give it a fond edi. 30 diworn 99 hugging, and away in disdain it flies, upon BEANS, POTATOES. four reels, next a cutter, which cuts the desir-BUTTER, ed length. It is then received by two good 17 11 Tooking young ladies, and by them delivered over 10 our joking, industrious friend, Mr. J. CHEESE, MESS PORK, MESS BEEF, P. White. Mr. W. counts, folds and ties up HAMS, a ton of paper per day, being the finisher for the Institution, about 40,000 sheets .-LARD, FISH, White, We do'nt believe any of our little readers could count half as fast on their fingers. SALT, ONIONS, HIDES, Trimmed, Green Salted, PELTS, 7 11 TALLOW, Rough,

Being folded and tied up in bundles, strongly wrapped and corded, two reams each, nine hundred and sixty sheets—the printers thousand-it is sold to the printers and publishers, made into newspapers and books and scattered broad-cast over the laad, and we may safely say, all over the world. The mill employs from thirty-five to ferty

thands. There are the rag sorters, rag cutters, engineers, machine tenders and finisher. This mill furnishes the Detroit Daily Advertiser and Tribune, and if the Tribune will parden us for mentioning the Commercial in the same breath with its mammoth concern, the "Commercial" also, and many other papers throughout the State. The mill was built in 1858, and could not now be erected for less than \$40,000. A large investmement but a paying one. Judging from income returns, the proprietors; Cornwell & Barns, are very far from being losers from this Institution. Mr. Mason Leonard is the foreman.

Real Estate Sales John McCarty house and lot on Oak street, to J. W. VanCleve, \$1,000 Redman Smith, house and lot on Oak st,

to C. L. Yost. \$1,200. Sidney Smith, junction of Washington and Kuron streets, house and lot to O. B. Brad-

der, \$1,100, saw was was word wiel A Henry Markell, house and lot on Ellis street, to J. M. Smith, \$850.

Mrs. Madison Cook. house and lot on Huron street to J. S. Jenness, \$2,700.

Jackson versus Ypsilanti. H. K. Dickinson, for many years a resident of this town, is doing a smashing business at Jackson. Mr. D. tells us he advertizes in School at 4 P. M. three columns of the Jackson Citizen, paying that office for bills and advertizing over \$600,00 per annum. He says, Jackson, as a point of trade, is not so much ahead of this place. The country around there is far behind that of Ypsilanti. The difference, he says is in the business men. The and merchants of Jackson, are a wide-awake, to. money-getting men. They think nothing of paying out \$100 for advertising. They plaster the country all over with bills and spread M. the news abroad by the permanent influence EPISCOPALIAN CHURCH.—Rev. J. Wil of newspaper advertising. He assures us that were he to return here he should take, at least, three columns in our widely circulated paper. Six such men in Ypsilanti would bring hundreds of thousands of dollars of

The Presbyterian S. S. School had an exursion yesterday. It was a beautiful morning and several hundred embraced the opportu. nity. The excursionists went to Grosse Isle, and express themselves delighted.

trade that now goes to other localities.

The Baptist Sunday School propose an excursion next Friday. A gala day for the children, parents and friends in Ypsilanti and surrounding country. They will go to Detroit by rail and thence by boat to Fort Wayne,-a very attractive spot,-and to the beautiful Belle Isle and other points of interest. Fort Wayne has recently been reconstructed, and the Detroiters say that it presents more points of interest than any other in the vicinity of Detroit. The train leaves the depot at 7 A. M., and returning reach Ypsilanti, twelve minutes past 6 o'clock P. M. Let us pause amid the turmoil of life, and devote a day to recreation.

The train will stop at Denton's.

Mr. F. W. Swift. We omitted to mention in our last issue 3,000 lbs. The rags together with chemicals | Flouring Mills in Ypsilanti, that Mr. S. is not to take out the various colors being placed only a partner, but a master miller in the white, and are now ready for the washing Mr. S. is obliging and gentlemanly. But engines, two of them, oblong circular in this in a mill, would be of no account, if he form. They are hurled and swept around in did not make good flour. But he does .-

> Types unless closely watched tell strange stories and lead to strange blunders. An H instead of an F in last weeks' issue, would lead the readers to suppose that Mr H. ("Hobbs") was sole owner of the Huron mills instead of Mr F. ("Follett.")

Mr. Edwin Cotton. Mr. Cotton, an ex-member of the 24th Mich. Infantry has returned home, and is about to enter into the nursery business again at the old place north of Peek's.

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St. 6:35, 10:20 & 9:05 Detroit time. Express trains connect at Susp'sion B'dge with N. Y. C. Railroad for Buffalo, Rochester Syracuse, Ogdensburg, Albany, New York Boston, and at Toronto with C. T. R. R. for

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son, pastor. Hours of worship, morning service at 10 1-2 A.M. Evening service 7 1-2 P.M. Sunday School at 21-2 P. M. GERMAN CHURCH. - Rev. -

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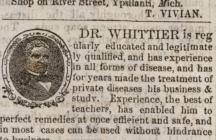
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will be subsequently explained.

Sheep should then be turned into a clean dry yard or pasture. for a few hours, where no wet grass will wash off the applicaton, and where the hoofs will not pe filled with dirt. The most suitable tools for pruning hoofs are a strong pair of pruning shears that make a drawing cut, a good pocket knife, and an inch or an inch-and-a-half chisel and mallet. All these tools should be properly ground on a stone of fine grit, and then whetted on a fine-grained oil stone. If the tools be put in good cutting or-der, hoofs may be cut or paired off with-out difficulty. When hoofs are dry and hard, they are not only more difficult to cut or pare off, but there is danger of tearing off the shell where it is thin. When any of the hoofs have grown beyoud the proper length, place the sheep on its feet on a hard plank, and use the chiel and mallet. Chip off small portions at once, when cutting near the quick; and never place the chisel on the hoof so as to cut square across, but a little slaning, as it will cut easier and be less liable to hurt the sheep. After

the long toes have been pruned off, shave off the prominent corners with the pocket kuife. There are sevral remedies, ointments, caustics, and corrosive applications, which have been employed in curing the foot rot. An application of pine tar and spirits of turpentine mixed, has been used with good results. Blue vitriol pulverized and mingled with tar, applied warm, is another remedy; and a strong solution of blue vitriol in warm water, is also good, the sheep being made to stand in a trough containing it. It is however apt to be washed off in a short time by wet grass. The best preparation that we have ever used was equal quantities of dry white lead and finely pulverized blue vitriol mingle d with boiled linseed oil, but only to that degree that it would barely flow. This is applied with a small swab to the affeeted parts, after the feet have been prepared as already directed. One or two applications during the first stage of the foot rot, will us aly arrest its progress in a flock, at deffect a perminent cure. But when the disease has required the paring away of a large proportion of the hoof, so much so that the bones are laid bare, as is sometimes the case, it will be necessary to tie pieces of firm cloth over the feet, which are first wrapped in tow; The tow is put around and over the wound, then pieces of course toweling, or of old sacks about 5 inches square are placed beneath each foot, the edges are turned up, the corners folded closely to the leg, and tied barely tight enough with woolen yarn to keep the rag from dropping off. The boiled oil causes the lead and copper salts to adhere well, and by drying soon, it forms a good coat to exclude dirt, after the bandage has

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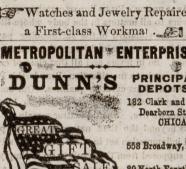
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